

AGENCY ITEMS.

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teams recently under Reimbursable Regulations.

The foundation for the new hospital is under way, and it is hoped that the entire building may be finished by July first.

Farming operations are in full blast. Many new tracts are being opened, and the largest acreage in the history of the reservation will be farmed this season.

Mr. Edward R. King, Agency Carpenter, is home from Cross Lake again looking after construction work at the Agency.

The Lake cleared this spring on April 21st at the close of a strong south wind. None of the boats are out yet, but we hope to hear the familiar whistle soon.

Capt. A. C. Goddard has secured several applications for work on the "pick up."

Only one report has reached the Agency Office relative to drinking this spring. This is a commendable record for Red Lake. We trust that there may be none during future payments.

Work on Dr. Linton's new quarters at Cross Lake are well under way.

The new dairy barn at Cross Lake will excell the Red Lake barn when finished. We don't hear so much from that location any more about getting the short end of the good things going around.

Joe Morrison manages to keep his team at work most of the time. Joe says they won't let him stop even for Sundays.

Next Monday May 3rd, is court day—so far no cases have been listed.

The grounds of the schools and homes of the Indians and streets of Red Lake received a general cleaning up April 23rd and 24th.

Work on the new bridge at She-ma-gun creek is being pushed and will soon be completed.

Joseph Omen and family have moved in from the farm station district to recuperate the larder. Joe says he can't live on grass and frogs alone. He expects to return after planting Ah-ke-wain-zee's crop.

John Spears called at the Agency office Monday to get his check and hasten back to the farm.

Louis Carl called at the Agency Monday on business. He with others are getting impatient for the arrival of farm implements which have been ordered and they have purchased under reimbursable regulations.

Robert Smith is working on road these days.

Amos Big Bird and Pay-she-gie-shig have joined the dinner pail brigade.

E. Budrow and wife have been subpoenaed to appear at Fergus Falls May 5th as witnesses in Government land suits. Also Mrs. George Chase is to appear in answer to the Government's request for the same purpose.

Saint Marys' Mission force were among the enthusiastic workers on Clean-up day.

Judge Maxwell is the proud owner of a new team.

A new colt arrived the other day at the Agency, and Harry Moore is working single again.

Joseph Bealieu reports a new colt which we expect to draw a prize at next falls' fair.



Louis Lussier has more trouble than a cranberry merchant trying to keep his job. Snaps are not easy to find, but will come some times to the fellow who makes good in his present occupation. However, there are none around the sawmill that we know of.

E. R. Lee paid the Agency a short visit on his return from Boston Lake, taking home some seeds for distribution in his district.

Frances Gurneau and George Bassett are figuring on the erection of a log building at the Red Lake school.

"Billie" Sayers is up from Sayersville with Joseph Roberts putting in the home garden.

Mr. Barrett of Clearwater District has his crop all in. His spring wheat looks fine.

Joe Way-be-nais is putting a crop on his farm in the Clearwater district. He and Pete Neddeau are making things hum in the stock and farm business.

Ed Prentice called at the office recently and left money to be forwarded to Supt. Carter of Wapeton for the return of his children for the summer's vacation.

Nathan J. Head has sounded the call for the return of the Forest Guards. John English, Chas. Dolson and Jake Fairbanks will report Saturday, May 1st for duty

again.

Dr. L. L. Culp made a flying visit to Minneapolis recently where he took Louisa Sumner for special treatment at the University Hospital.

A great deal of corn is going to be planted this year instead of oats and wheat.

Plowing and seeding is well under way, and the future prospects are good for a good crop.

The Little Rock farmers are still busy clearing land. Last week they met at Way-be-nais', Paul Green's and Pierre Sayer's.

A great many of our progressive farmers are buying teams and farm implements, which shows they are anxious to go to farming.

She-mah-gun has cleared another acre of land. He now has about the largest farm on the reservation. If the young men were as ambitious as She-mah-gun it wouldn't be long until the reservation would all be under cultivation.

The boys who took the trip over country to look for horses were surprised to see so many good horses, and the country which they owned not many years ago all under cultivation and large houses and barns built by the settlers. They came back with the intention of making the same out of their present homes.

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